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SEAL PLUSH SACQUES, NEW SHORT DOLMANS, NEWMARKETS,

THEY NOSED ABOUT the whole county and finally found a negro, as ignorant as he is black, who con-sented to become their tool. Isaac Persons, a negro Republican and one of the supervisors of election at Oak-land, in the Eighth District, was selected

Oary, who sat in the grand jury-room at the courthouse. J. B. Clouch appeared the courthouse. J. B. Chouch appeared for the prosecution. The attorneys for the defense were C. A. Stainback and J. P. Edmondson, of Somerville; Attorney-General Dupee, of Fayette, and F. T. Edmondson, of Memphis. Among the witnesses were Burr Kyle and W. C. Pearce. The first witness called, and the only one for the prosecution, was the darky Isoac Persons, who gave his testimony in a hosi-

as thoroughly to memory as he should have done. His testimony was that when he went to the polls that morning a dispute arose concerning his duty as supervisor. Some one said to him that it was only necessary for him to remain about the polls and see that the negroes voted, but he contended that he had a right and that it was his duty to stay with the ballot-box, and not to allow it to get out of his sight. and not to allow it to get out of his sight.
One of the judges said, "I don't care,"
and did not offer the least objection when
he took a seat near the box. At noon it TO GO TO DINNER.

at the house of Mr. Burr Kyle which not ask Persons and the other negro su-pervisor, Smith, to enter. The door was closed behind them. Shortly after, just how long witness did not state, Mr. Acton, a relative of Kyle's, walked to the front door, and taking hold of the knob called

followed by witness. They found the white judges and others sitting at a table in the last of a row of three rooms, which opened into each other. The ballot-box sat on the foot of a bed in the middle room, in plain view of those in the las room, who could see through an open door from where they sat at the table, and where it could also be plainly seen from a table in the first room, to which witness

carpet bordering. Also all kinds and sizes to open it, and could not say of his own of grates, feeders and fronts, heating and personal knowledge. His only reason for BELIEVING IT TO BE FASTENED was the fact that Mr. Acton asked those of the attorneys stated that the reason the other negro supervisor, Smith, was no called on to give evidence was, that his estimony would have shown the flimsy malignity of the prosecution at once; that he would have sworn that Persons became

> STAY WITH THE BOX, evidence, went out to consult, and re-turned to satisfy themselves on one or two doubtful points. They again retired, and after half an hour announced that he defendant might return home without ond, and that if it was decided afterward hat he ought to furnish one his attorneys would be notified. The people of Fayette are growing very tired of these malicious

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

ee them. —George Nealis was arrested yesterday or stealing a cow, valued at \$25, from H

—Judge Douglass appointed J. J. Brooks attorney general pro tem, in the Crimins Court yesterday. -The jury in the case of Romeo Luca ini, charged with murder, returned a ver dict of not guilty yesterday. -May Blossom at Leubrie's Theater at crowd at the matinee was the largest of

—Wm. Henry Bell, a small boy who appropriated to his own use \$1 given him by Angelo Milazza to pay a bill, was sent

the workhouse for sixty days. -There are twelve boys and wome low engaged in beating rock in the old ball and chain-all city convicts. -Two arrests for reckless driving were made by the police yesterday. Turner Thom son was checked in his mad career by Officer Horan, and James Hayes was -The watchman Gibson, who is em ployed on the government boat lying a the mouth of Wolf river, is still in an unconscious condition, on account of the brutal assault committed upon him by two unknown men night before last.

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The following are the officers elected yesterday by the Merchante' Exchange Mutual Aid Association to serve the ensuing year: H. Farstenheim, president; M. C. Pearce, vice-president; M. S. Buckingham, treasurer; E. A. Keeling, secretary, and Dr. A. Erskine, medical examiner.

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Ford's Opera Company, of thirty-six artists, with Mrs. Zelda Seguin-Wallace in the leading role, with the streeties at the propose of building levees this description and a snare. The fact is that the apportionment of the leage cities up the country, especially along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, have discovered how potent these circulars are in relieving them of pauper labor and have shrewdly, though cruelly, had flawing posters at ruck, announcing the falsehood that thousands of men at lucrative wages are urgently demanded by levee contractors at and below Memphis. Hundreds of men, deluded by the hope these circulars housands of men at lucrative wages are urgently demanded by levee contractors at and below Memphis. Hundreds of men, deluded by the hope these circulars at and below Memphis. Hundreds of men, deluded by the hope these circulars are in relieving them of pauper labor and have shrewdly, though cruelly, had flawing posters at and below Memphis. Hundreds of men, deluded by the hope these circulars housands of men at lucrative wages are urgently demanded by levee contractors at and below Memphis. Hundreds of men, deluded by the hope these circulars housands of men at lucrative wages are urge for the purpose of building levees this year was very small, only about \$160,000, and the work is well in hand. It has been

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Resolved, That the enlarged interests of the race being centered in the colored people of the South, where evils and dangers are cited on the part of those who seem to manifest so must constitute the colored man, we deem it to be exential to our own standing and future welfare to declare our purpose te adhere to that pointy which shall best assure our onward progress.

Resolved, That inasmuch as the Democratic party has long since echoed the great measures of universal liberty and stands pledged to carry our every just and righteous principle which makes for the good of man, we entertain no fears for the future as concerns our race in this country.

ST. BRIGID'S.

The Missions Services Continued-Re

The mission services continue at St. Brigid's church. The interest manifested in them increases daily. The confessions were commenced last Tuesday evening, when it was announced that, if possible, the mission would close on next Sunday night. All day yesterday and up to a late hour last night worshipers were seen wending their way to and from the church. With the expention of about an hour the wending their way to and from the church.
With the exception of about an hour the
confessional was opened from before 5
o'clock until noon, and both of the Fathers
were again shriving the faithful at
4 o'clock last evening. At the morning
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all his life long, and fer that reason was a shining mark for their sneaking persecutions. By a labored effort, and by testimony given with the same spirit which prompted the arrest, they succeeded in having their man bound over to appear before the United States Court and answer a charge of having stolen a ballot-box. Elated with their success they went back home and hatched up another malignant scheme to deprive a second earnest Democrat of the respect and esteem of his neighbors.

as the instrument. He swore out a war-rant, at the suggestion of some one who was too cowardly to allow himself to be known in the matter, charging Samuel Carter, a farmer and a Democrat, with having interfered with him in the dis-charge of his duty as the agent of the gov-

and taken for trial yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock before United States Commis-sioners H. E. Andrews and Hunsdon

to those within not to shut him out. The door was at once opened, and Acton en-

the door leading from the first into the second room was closed. His testimony was refuted in all its most vital points by the gentlemen named, all of whom are reputable white citizens of the district. They testified that the door of the middle room was never closed, and the negro wit-ness himself, when asked by Commission-er Cary if he knew that the front door was locked, admitted that he did not attempt

angry because he was not invited to sit down with the white men to dinner; that he did not attempt to go in the front door but walked off in high dudgeon, and that it was some time before he could be paci-fied and brought back to the house. The two commissioners, after hearing all the

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—Police proceedings yesterday: Peter Carson and A. Bell Jones, vagrancy, \$10 each; H. Mively, doing business without license, discharged; Thomas Mallony, drunk and interfering with an officer, \$5; Shedrick Williams and M. Mendleson, assault and battery, \$2; Mandy Williams, disorderly conduct and violating health ordinance, \$2; C. Williams, cheating and getting money under false pretenses, discharged; John Jones, John Wilson, Thomas Shea, William Hughes, John Dodd and Robert Carroll, drank, \$2 each; C. Washington, wife whipping, \$3; Lizzie Mack, disorderly conduct, \$1; John Riley, drunk and disorderly, \$5; Joseph Haggerty, drunk and disorderly, \$5; Josep

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